that would happen in case the ship conveying these artistic treasures should never reach her destination. ed that the pictures will be sent over in sevconcerned that the pictures will be small, as end ships. The risk in any case would be small, as end desiring to insure could easily satisfy himstill, it is just as well that an irreducible um should be attained, us it will be by this ure of the committee. EDMUND YATES.

MUSIC-THE DRAMA.

MR. PADEREWSKI'S RETURN.

The popular furore over Mr. Paderewski is become ital force. That was overwhelmingly dem ated at the first of his recitals for this season which took place in the Music Hall yesterday after note. To reason with it in the hope of keeping it be like arguing with the weather. It must take its come and work out its own salvation— or cure. The occasion is nicely adapted to encourage the newsreviewer to realize the theory confessedly dear the hearts of so many public performers, and of himself a simple chronicle of the occurrences by day in the concert room. The story would grow a trifle tedious in the long run, and make a severe draft on the writer's list of haudatory pines, but if thereby he were recording the divine perhaps his conscience would not only acquit in of all neglect, but even reward him with a sweet

an all neglect, but even reward aim with a sweet sate passing, because superior to, all understanding. It was almost worth trying.

The roice of God, then, spoke yesterday like the raice of many waters and the voice of many thunderin in its vicinity of the Music Hall its reverberashook the ground. A multitude united in giving a expression. The multitude filled the vast room as nas been filled only a few times since it has been n existence. It listened to the tones which Mr. reaski compelled from the planoforte as if those pass were cracular utterances touching the momentous condons of life and death. It rewarded the player the such demonstrations of gratitude and delight as must have made his monetary compensation seem palty and despicable. Were we inclined to be disiminating and to indulge in comparisons (which might be pardonable in view of the fact that should not venture to use any standard not set by Mr. Paderewski lämself), we might say that averal times last season the enthuslasm was heartler, painer and more general throughout the concert. But would compel us to add that the cause did not rest with any unwillingness on the part of the audience, but possibly with the programme. Yesterday's gathering was not only willing but eager to go mad with delight. It tried to make itself believe that it was enraptured with a Bach-Liszt fantasia and fugue and a sonata, a long sonata, which the critics would have us believe is a trific musty, by Carl Maria ton Weber. The attempt was a gallant one, but everybody breathed easier when a composition by Paderewski and a set of Chopin pieces were reache and 3,000, more or less, pairs of lungs crowed chantisleer when the last bit of doubt was dissipated by List rhapsody on Hungarian melodies. Here was solid ground beyond all peradventure, and the rule set last year was followed to the letter. After the last the audience rose as if to go, but, in fect, only to applaud. It demanded more, and got snother Hungarian rhapsody.

Previously it had, in a manner a little more conventional, asked for supplementary pieces in two in stances after Mr. Paderewski's variations on a theme (a Shrie folk-song, probably), and after Chepin's waltz in A flat majot, op. 34. To the first demand the planist responded with a very original nocturne of his planist responded with a very original nocturne of his own composition; to the second, with a repetition of the waltz. As belonging to the record of simple facts must be added the statement that the programme as performed differed in five points from the programme as amounced last week. Welee's Somatz in A flat was substituted for Beethoven's Somatz in E flat, op. 31. No. 3; Schumann's Nochtsuick took the place of a nocturne by Field; a transcribed Paganini etade supplianted an intermezze by Brahms; two preludes were inserted in the Chopin list to make good the excision of Weber's "Momento Capificioso;" and flually one Hungarian rhapsody was set down to do the duty of two-but as two were performed this change was only in intention, not in execution. The rhapsodies two-but as two were performed this change was only in intention, not in execution. The mapsodies played were Nos. 10 and 13. In the scheme, as a whole, Mr. Paderewski made good his promise to play compositions which had not figured in his recitals last season. The most interesting addition to his Chopin list was the barcarolle. The second recival is set down for next Saturday afternoon.

FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE- DECEPTION The hard case of that disreputable French female who was not permitted to succeed in her endeavor to become the wife of a respectable man was again exploited yesterday in the form of a play called "De ception," produced, at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, with a novice styled "the Baroness Binne" us the suffering sinner. There is a common prejudice in favor of early verstables, and a decent man may perhaps be ex the partner of his life, if he is to have any partner at all. The anguish of the harlot who is prevented from laying the burden of her shame upon a worthy man is, of course, colossal, and it calls for many This, however, is a busy part of the season and few people can afford, while paying the Christmas bills, to induige in the luxury of any additional grief. Precisely why the public attention should, just now, be so strenuously requested for the sad plight of that sorrow-stricken though enterprising female, speculation falls to discover.

"Deception" is the "Demi-Monde"—the same wretched stuff, cooked in another stew, that is now, thank heaven, in its "positive), last week" at the Union Square. In that shop they call it "the latest seeks surprise"—their surprise, no doubt, being that decent society has taken no notice of R. With Mr. John Stetsen, Mr. William Seymour, Mr. Harry Miner, and nobility in the person of "the Baroness Blanc," all standing in the "social" attitude toward that mess of high-flavored Gallic rubbish, the humor of the situation is much enhanced. It is a remarkable group, and when it railies round the erring sister "down Zasi" it may possibly melt rocks. The filmty-hearted tapital only laughs. wretched stuff, cooked in another stew, that is now

STAR THEATRE-MISS GALE. Miss Gale is a pleasing actress and she displays, as Romlind, the charms of a neat figure, a joyous counte-bance and a sprightly demeanor. She was assisted last night,-in the production of "As You Like It, at the Star Theatre,-by Mr. Eben Plympton as Or lande, Mr. Milnes Levick as Jaques, Mr. Owen Fawcett
to Touchstone, Miss Mary Shaw as Celia, and Miss
lefte Tilbury as Andrey. There is no element of hovelty, and there is no characteristic that is es pecially distinctive, in the reproduction of "As You the lt" that has been accomplished by Miss Gale. The presence of that carnest, ambitious and attractive stress, however, gives pleasure to her friends and diniers, and her engagement at the Star Theatre is proceeding in prosperity. Next week Miss Gale will represent Juliet, and Mr. Plympton will be seen as Romeo. Miss Gale's best success when she traversed the country last season was gained with localind and Juliet.

OTHER INCIDENTS.

The melodrama of "The Power of Gold" may be ben at the Grand Opera House, where it was pro-fused last night.

A play called "The New South," by Messrs, Clay teene and J. R. Grismer, which has been seen elsethere, was brought out last night at the Broadway

MRS. UNGER DENIES A REPORT.

Mrs. Sophia M. Unger, the physician who was siled in to treat Lepold Bancalari, who committed saide at No. 116 West Forty-second st. on Saturday light, says that it is not true, as reported, that she defined to treat Bancalari. She desired to have another physician sailed as the first state of the same state of the s physician called, as she did not wish to assume responsibility of treating him alone. She made diagnosis of the case, but desired assistance in the treatment. Dr. Bremner was called in, and both Mr. Unger and Dr. Bremner worked on the case: Bancalari had swallowed so much morphine that k was impossible to save him.

"I was called at 12:30, or perhaps nearer t at once and found the young man unconscious.

At said he had been unconscious for two hours. h a very few minutes I saw that it was a case of very few minutes I saw that it was a case of some poisoning, and that all remedies—which, howers, I immediately tried—would be useless. I reside that another physician be called in consultations. We both decided to send the young man to be hospital to give him a chance of living, though the hospital to give him a chance of living, though the loth knew he was too far gone for any help. I for the policeman to ring up the ambulance, and help the man.

Society and the Manhattan Working Girls' Society the use of the galleries was given free of 1,000 was realized. A musical comedy in four acts, Bled "Priscilla; or, Themerrimaidandherma," was given. the following east: "Priscilla, Mrs. Arthur Dvett: Robinson, Mrs. Adele La Ela Baldwin Alen, C. C. Ferguson: Miles Standish, Perry Avrill. The performance passed off with a smoothness manual for anatour efforts, and provoked much applications. The performance will be rejected in the part of this month.

HIS GOOD WORK AT BRUSSELS.

HE IS PLEASED WITH THE RESULTS OF THE

MONETARY CONFERENCE. One of the passengers on La Gascogne, which arrived here yesterday from France, was President E. Benjamin Andrews, of Brown University, a delegate of the United States to the Brussels Monetary Conference. He was appointed a delegate last fall by President Harrison in place of General Francis A. Walker, who was unable to go abroad to attend the Conference. President Andrews was accompanied to



PRESIDENT ANDREWS.

a student at Brown University. He took an active

part in the proceedings. Conference, he made an address on December 8, in which he urged the delegates from other countries to club houses, why is it that these are so dismiss the thought that America was acting merely in the interest of mine-owners. On the contrary, sald. American interest in bimetallism was mainly due to the distress afflicting the American monetary system. The United States, he added, wished to relieve the present stringency by the freer coinage of silver, but it would not do so without the co-operation of the leading European Nations. If forced to choose be-tween gold or silver, the United States would not part company with England and Germany. It was to suggest a plan of relief to commerce everywhere that America had proposed the Conference.

Preside it Andrews 1s an international bimetallist.

President Andrews is an international bimetallist, but he is opposed to the free coinage of silver by the United States alone. He has a wide repuration as a writer on economic and financial subjects. His monograph, "An Honest Poline," has attracted much attention and has been widely quoted.

President Andrews express twistle as highly pleased with the resiliest two Conference, and said that it marked a distinct advance in the cause of bimetallism. He was in the city only a few hours, proceeding directly to Providence to take up his duties as president of Broan University.

THE CHARITY BALL TO-NIGHT.

IT WILL TAKE PLACE IN THE MADISON SQUARE GARDEN AMPHITHEATRE.

The thirty-third annual Charity Ball in ald of the Nursery and Child's Hospital will take place to-night in the Madison Square Garden Amphitheatre. Nearly all the boxes and a good many sents have been sold. Among those who have taken boxes are Mrs. Robert Nicol, Miss Furniss, Mrs. E. C. Gregory, Mrs. A. B Graves, Mrs. J. H. Shults, jr., Mrs. Frank Bangs, Mrs. J. Cornell, Mrs. A. S. Webb, Mrs. R. Hoe, jr., Mrs. J. C. Westerveit, Mrs. E. J. Berwind, Mrs. Willtam Bordin, Mrs. Horace I, Brooks, Mrs. R. H. L. Townsend, Mrs. Robert Maciny, Mrs. William Bloodgood, Mrs. J. D. Godwin, J. W. Mackay, Mrs. Juan B. Cetallos, Mrs. Walter Watson, Jr., Mrs. Henry Villard, Mrs. E. F. Coe, Mrs. Thomas Maddock and Mrs. F. Willets. It is barely possible that a few boxes may be turned in to-day, as sometimes happens. These can be obtained from Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, No. 8 East Twenty ninth st.

The ball will be opened by Mrs. Edward Cooper

and Whitelaw Reid. Dancing will be informal. There will be two bands of music-the 22d Regiment band and Bernstein's-to play alternately for the prom

enade and for dancing. T. J. Oakley Rhinelander has consented to act a T. J. Oakley Rainelander has consented to let as floor manager. He has called to his assistance a number of men well known in society. It should be borne in mind that the box tickers do not admit to the ball. Each admission ticket is sold separately, and only admits a single person. There will be excellent cloak-room accommodations, and supper will be served at a fixed price in the assembly rooms.

A WEDDING.

Miss Mary Agnes Clarke, daughter of Richard H. Clarke, of No. 104 East Seventy-third st., was married t, Thomas T. C. Crain, City Chamberlain of New-York, at her father's house yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The mairiage ceremony was preformed by the Rev. Fr. N. N. McKinnon, of St. Francis Xavler's Church, The Rev. F. McCarthy, of St. Lawrence's Church, and the Rev. Dr. Henry Braun, of St. Agnes's Church, assisted. The bride was attended by her sisters, Miss Ada and Miss Annie Clarke, Miss Julia O'Connor, Miss Davida Crain, Miss Chryslobelle Crain, Miss Alice Berry, and Miss Nanny Crain. Thomas D. Kenneson was the best man. The ushers were Carroll Berry, W. C. Berg, R. H. Clarke, jr., E. B. Ives, and Henry Mclville. Among the guests at the ceremony and the breakfast which followed were ex-Mayor Grant, Charles Warren, Mr. and Mrs. J F. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Yerses, Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. John Barras, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bar. as Mr. and Mrs. Engene McLean, General and Mrs. But terfield, General and Mrs. Oakes, Mrs. Francis Fell Mr. and Mrs. William Ives, Mr. and Mrs. Engene Ives Mr. and Mrs. Carlos de Garmendia, Mrs. A. C. Bettner, Mr. and Mrs. Pullip Gerlager, Mrs. Thomas Ronalds, General and Mrs. Fitz John Porter, Dr. Alfred Crain, Mr. and Mrs. John Berry, the Misses Berry, Bishe McDonnell, of Breoklyn; Judge and Mrs. Daly, Mr and Mrs. W. R. Grace, Dr. Curtis B. Carter, Judge and Mrs. Roger A. Pryor, Mgr. Farley, Brother Azarlas, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Keyes, Miss Varius Davis, Colonel and Mrs. Richard Luthers, Mrs. Nicholas De Peyster, the Misses De Peyster and Mrs. J. Harvie Dew. Mr. and Mrs. Crain left last night for a South ern trip.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

Mrs. Walter Cutting gave a dance last night at her house, No. 13 East Thirty-eighth-st., for her young son, who is at home from school for the holidays. About seventy young people not yet in society were present. Butter Williamson led the cotillen.

The Westchester colony was entertained last night

at the Country Club, by Mr. and Mrs. W. Butler Duncan, Jr., who gave a dance for Mr. and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, who are about to sail for Europe Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, jr., gave a dance last night at "Keewaydia," their house at Tuxelo. All the cottage people of Tuxelo Park were present. The cotillon was danced, Ridgway Moore leading.

AT THE BROOKLYN THEATRES.

The New Year's matinees at the Brookiyn theatres were well attended yesterday, and tacre were crowded houses also in the evening. At the Columbia Theatre "Jane," with Miss Johnstone Bennett in the cast, was the attraction, and its mirth-provoking qualities were greatly appreciated. "Chums" preceded the performance of "Jane." Next week Hanion's "Superba" will be presented.

Miss Marie Wainwright began the second week of he engagement at the Amphica Academy yesterday, presenting "The School for Scandal." This will be continued until to-morrow night. "As You Like It" will be played for the rest of the week. Next week the play will be "Innocent as a Lamb," with Roland Reed in the

THE NAME OF THE GIVER STILL UNKNOWN. It was reported that Eishop Potter intended to make known to the public yesterday the name of the man or the woman who has given \$500,000 for the new Epis-

cepal cathedral. The Bishop, however, when seen by a Tribune reporter, said:

"I am not ready yet to tell the name of the giver, and I shall not be rendy until the right time comes."

NOTES OF THE STAGE. NOTES OF THE NIAGE.

There have been many complaints at the Lyceum Theatre of late from persons who wished to buy seats in advance that they were not to be had at the box office, being all in the hands of speculators. These complaints were answered yesterday by the insertion of a line in the advertisement of the theatre to the effect that all the seats were sold directly from the box office. A few are sent to the hotels, out with this exception all difficulty in getting good seats is accounted for solely by the large.

the theatres were crowded.

At the Amberg Theatre the Conried Conic Opera Com-

pany entered upon its second week last night. The house was crowded again. "Der Vogelhaepdler" was given

THE ARCHITECT RAL LEAGUE.

BUILDINGS GOOD AND BAD.

(SECOND NOTICE.) Good architecture is architecture adapted in its own natural terms of beauty to the purpose for which it is designed. The best architecture is that which is not only beautiful, not only right in its adjustment of Europe by his wife and his son, Guy Ashton A idrews, itself to purpose, but perfectly expressive of that purpose. The last clause in the triple test is the hardest to satisfy. Curiously it is the harder to satisfy in art as we progress from the imitative to the creative. Your painter can dress his figure and then charge the rest of the canvas with allusive accessories enough to give you his subject's role. The sculptor leaves you no less sufficiently informed as to his model's business in life, though he has to concentrate his data r ore than has the painter. The explanatory resources of iletorial and plastic art are obvious, the kinds of such art, military, rural, industrial, urban, ecclesiastical, are, in the very nature of things, unmistakable; they could not be other wise. But the kinds of architecture, the kinds of an art that imitates nothing, how are these to be distinguished? Some of the sub-divisions of architecture explain themselves in pretty much the same way in any country, and although racial habits, climate and stages of social development play havoc with any hard and fast plan of historical tabulation-a mediaeval home often were the aspect of a fortress-the observer of modern buildings seldom need speculate long as to whether the structure at which he is looking is a dwelling-house or church. But subtract a certain number of buildingcity houses, country houses, jails, churches and build ings for heterogeneous commercial purposes, and through the vast throng of buildings left it is possible to wander without always learning from external evi-dence their place in the scheme of creation. Libraries, nuseums of all sorts, hospitals, asylums, post offices, custom houses, theatres, opera houses, quently on a level with a dead wall as far as suggestiveness is concerned? The dead wait is more characterful for that maker. It shows what it is The facades of many buildings are absolutely damb, it

they are not misleading.

Some reflections of this sort are free/itable before the batch of World's Fair tuildings pictured in the Agricultural League's exhibition. These buildings, proposed in each case to represent some State-there are some seventeen designs on the walls-are not as important as the huge structures of which drawings were exhibited last year, but they provoke considerable interest as the official utterances in architecture, as it were, of the various localities And it is instructive to note the different attitudes of the designers. It seems to us that the state buildings at the Fair should exhibit official character, judiciously clothed in motives expressive of local customs and of as far as possible, the unique spirit of the occasion. Mr. A. Page Brown has produced a very happy design for the California building. He has taken the low arches, tile roofs and pleturesque domes of the adobe he architecture of the Southwest and combinet them in a but structure which has the largeness and dignity requisite in a State building and exactly the gala appearance of most appropriate in a fair like that to be held at Chicago. No one could fall to perceive that this building represents California, that it represents not a vil lage, but a State, and that it is essentially a fair building. The New-York failding, by Messrs, McKim, Mead & White, is another example of tact in archi tecture. Ours is nothing if not an advanced and be simple in dimensions, substantial and monumental, and it is a building of this description which we are to have at the Fair—an Italian design recalling the Villa Medicis at Rome, and like that building joining, in touches of ormate detail here and there, a note of elegame and lightness to the simple and serious charm of fine proportions. The choice of style could not have been before than it has been in this case. The State has no distinctive architecture. We are cosmopole in in has no distinctive architecture. We are cosmopolism in our builting operations. But we build on a cenerous scale and monumental character. and this building, in one of the numerous styles we have adopted, is elequent of a liberal cultivated policy. We are to be congratulated upon having escaped a colonial design. That might not un naturally have suggested itself, but the style was much better left to the States in which it now has a greater vitality than it has with us and in which is Connecticut and Rhode Island, as we do find them to the drawings of Messrs, Cole and Chardler for the former State, and of Messrs, Stone, Carpenter and Wilson for the latter. It will be remarked, however, that these architects have missed the content of the former state and content of the latter. It will be remarked, however, that official idea and in the same way that Mesers, Penhody as he was on Sunday. Yesterday he was feeling and Stearns have mised it. The latter miss it by very well. Mr. Blaine has his good and had days making their Massachusetts building a structure of like most invalids. There is nothing in his present e old New-England village type. This incliding t that is indeed its disadvantage; it is too for removes make the state buildings strictly illustrative of the country, as the street of all nations was illustrative of the world at the Paris Exposition, this might do, but that is not the idea of the different commissions as we

Joseelyn and Taylor (the latter a remodelled affair) are nondescript and inapt, they are not typical, and they show no grasp of the necessities of the occasion. The result of an analysis of the different designs is that in only one or two cases have the character of a state building at the Fair been understood and ex-Hauging near Mr. Brown's California building is mother design by him which raises a nice question of adaption. In this case it is not so much the fitness of the adaption as it is the professional morality of it which gives us pause. It is a familiar fact that the tower of the Madison Square Garden, built by Messrs. McKim, Mead and White, would never have been erected in just the style that it was had not the Ura'da at Seville existed before it, and we have grown so accustomed to regarding Europe as a legitimate spring of inspiration that even if the architects of this beautiful tower had not put a good deal of themselves into it no one would have thought of crying plagiar-ism. But the central tower of Mr. brown's design for a market at Lima is unfortunately more suggestive of the New-York than of the Spanish tower. Inand that, the architect might perhaps justifiably pro-test, is the main point. The composition is good and the southern characteristics everywhere apparent are in their rightful place in a Persivian town. But the startling resemblance of the tower to the Americanized Giralda is somewhat disturbing. It would have been better if Mr. Brown had been more original for, as others have shown him, originality is not inconsistent with the utilization of old ideas. The tower of Mr. Bruce Price's "Baltimore Auditerium" derives from the campanile of at. Mark's at Venice, yet it is an individualized piece of work. The designer of a tall tower has a difficult problem to solve and it is no wonder that he vacilates be-tween certain accepted Italian, Spanish and English models, but he can nevertheless be original if he wants to be so; he has considerable scope. The architects to be pitied are those who are asked to design one-sided towers. There is something pathetic in the conditions imposed upon the competitors for the Manhattan Life Insurance Company's new building. Plainty they were required to pile Ossa upon Pelion until sufficient floors had been secured to bring

Hampshire by Mr. George B. Howe strikes us as bound to be inadequate, if not incongruous, at the

Fair, though no doubt it would be admirable on a New

Hampshire bill, and Mr. C. A. Gifford in his design

necticut have produced architecture too domestic, too

make a proper effect at Chicago. The Pennsylvania building by Mr. T. P. Lonsdale, the Texas building by

possibly have forced them to sour so high within such parrow limits. Messrs. Babb, Cook & Williard's design, No. 543 of the catalogue, shows a facade only wide enough to admit four window openings, two of one light each and two of two lights each, but climbing higher and higher until it compasses eighteen stories, and even then is not finished, but rises to the logical termination of a stepped gable. What can an architect do when compelled to take wiegs in this chief. Means that Cook and Willand and in the control of the cook and will be control. fushion? Messrs, Babb, Cook and Willard reply, in Instion? Messrs. Babb, Cook and Willard reply, in their drawing, that they can at least balance their lengthy piers canningly, distribute their ornament with the same judgment and get a kind of specious unity out of the great monster, but even those able practitioners cannot avoid monotony of effect, nor can they help, being staggard by what is after all the in getting good scats is accounted for solely by the large legitimate advance salv.

Yesterday was a particularly good day at the theatres.

All gave holiday matiness and the most of them were well attended, notably those at Daly's, the Lyccum, the Standard, odes C. W. Clinton, so do Messrs J. C.

in a certain rental; no other consideration could

DR. ANDREWS RETURNS HOME | Palmer's and Tony Pastor's. In the evening nearly all | Cady & Co., so do Messrs. Lamb & Rich; not one of these firms can build a mountain on such a small foundation and make it artistic, and it is doubtful if any one could. The rusticated stone basement, derived from Italian palaces like the Strozzi and the Riccardi, will always help an architect out when he has width, and it is useful in narrow buildings of moderate height, as in No. 172, "Bank of Commerce, Buffalo," by Messrs. Green & Wicks, or, to select a well-known example, the avenue facade of the Columbia Bank corner of Fifth-ave, and Forty-second-st. But even the abundant strength suggested in this kind of basement sinks into insignificance under a pressure of fifteen or more stories. The point of encourage ment to be noted among the designs for immens buildings in this exhibition-even when the site is not narrow, the excessive height and the demand for windows are frightfully handicapping-is the same point that is apparent in all the stone and brick work, greater sobriety and simplicity. The sense of measure and of refinement evidently grows-grows with the sense of purity in style. Mr. Wheelwright's "Agassiz Grammar School" for Jamalca Flain, Mr. Lord's un successful design for St. Luke's Hospital, Mr. Tubby' Brooklyn Savings Bank," Mr. C. P. Gilbert's variou city houses, Mr. Price's extremely bold and interesting "Chateau Frontenac" for Quebec, Messrs. Griffin Randail's "Music Hall" for Baltimore, Mr. Kilburn's "Colonial Club" in this city, Messrs. Stone, Carpenter & Wilson's and Messrs. J. C. Cady & Co.'s competitive designs for the new Providence Statehouse; all these buildings—some erected and some fated never to pass from paper to stone-are sound in composition, mor or less original, but bear above all things the mark of restraint. There are few vagarles proposed to be put

into lasting material. The clever pastiche of sketch-book ideas, the kind of brica-brae that is il-lustrated by Messrs. Bosworth & Chase in No. 49.

Sketch for the Magdalen Asylum," is unquestionably

losing its hold on all but the sketch-club contingent Eccentricity there still is, of course, as there alway will be-Messrs. Lamb & Rich are disordered enoug in the design for the Manhattan Life competition, a which we have already glanced-but take the units teresting designs for large works, designs like Mr. Tuthill's "New-York Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital," Mr. Robertson's "Corn Exchange Building" or Mr. Flagg's "St. Luke's Hospital" (awarded first place in the competition), and their sins are the sins of mediocrity, not of vulgarity. The latter trait is disappearing with the disappearance of the essays in the Richardsonian manner which promised for a white to spread like a fatal epidemic over the country. The plague travelled far, but its progress has been partially arrested and its influence partially thwarted. That at any rate is the testimony of the Leagues's exhibitions. Last year The Tribune remarked'a decrease in pseudo-Roomene designs, and this year they have practically nothing to say for themselves. The younger designess of ecclesiastical architecture, that favorite stamping ground of the Richardson parasite have gone to English Gothic for their inspiration, and judging from the "Duffuls Cathedal" of Messrs. Craim. Wentworth and Goodine, the "Competitive Design for Christ Church, New Brighton" of Messrs. Craim and Randall, and the "Bradley Memorial Chapel" of Mr. J. A. Schweinfurth, the return to the style has been well advised. Mr. R. W. Gibson, who has for a long time exercised a heavy hand in a style touched by Richardson's influence, exhibits a photograph of "The Dutch Reformed Church, West Endawe," a boilding of which it is surprising to find him the author, its eleverness and vivacity are so foreign to his style as the latter is generally known. All things considered, we know of nothing he has done mere piquant and picturesque than this Duich gabied experiment, a fact which is as discomferting as it is pleasing, for piquancy and picturesque than the evives, are not overwelcome in church architecture. We prefer them in the country house, the one form of architecture, moreover, in which it is possible to be playful without being band. Symmetry and simplicity are as much to be peased in the country as in the city, and it is good to find them in houses like not remarked to this exhibitation. There is, of course, much picture-squeness among t Hospital," Mr. Robertson's "Corn Exchange Build-ing" or Mr. Flagg's "St. Luke's Hospital" (awarded

MR. BLAINE NOT QUITE SO WELL.

NO RELAPSE, BUT TIMPLY ONE OF HIS BAD DAYS-AN EXPLOSION NEAR THE HOUSE. Washington, Jan. 2 .- Mr. Blaine is not as well as he was yesterday," said Dr. Johnston about 8:30

There was a rumor on the street this evening that Mr. Blaine had suffered a relater, but later intelligence had a reassuring effect, and it is not thought that anything serious threatens him to-night.

An explication followed quickly by the ratilling sound of failing iron occurred this morning in front of ex-secretary Blaine's house. The report could be heard in the house, but only faintly, and did not disturb Mr. Blaine, who was asleep at the time. The explosion was caused by leaky gas mains, which filled the electric conduit with illuminating cas. An imperfectly insulated wire set the gas afire. The heavy from mantrap was blown up a distance of fifteen feet, and fell, breaking the inch thick castifion into a dozen pleess. The conduit for a distance of several squares was cracked. Other mantraps along the condait were also blown off. Aside from the loss to the company, which is trifling, no damage was done and no alarm was created.

HER DEATH FORMALLY ANNOUNCED,

RELATIVES OF MRS. APPLETON STURGES GIVE

UP HOPE-A MYSTERY OF THE SOUND. The Tribme yesterday published the death notice of Mrs. Appleton Sturgis. For over a month her husband and family have been hoping against hop such a publication would not be necessary, but now all hope is gone. Mrs. Singlis was the wife of Appleton Singlis, of No. 50 East Tenthest. On the Monday before Thank-giving Mrs. Sturgis bade her hus-band and four children good-by and started on a Fall River boat for Massachusetts. She was on her way to spend Thanksgiving with her mother at New-Bed-ford. When the steamer reached Fall River Mrs. ford. When the steamer reached Fall River Mrs. Stargts could not be found on beard. The door of her stateroom was found open, and in it were the portable articles of bargage which she had brought with her. Her watch, purse and satched were in the room. Her shoes and other articles of wearing appared were thrown on the berth. The only thing missing was a long wrapner. It was thought by the missing was a long wrapper. It was thought by the officers of the beat that she had either jumped overbeard in a sudden lit of mental aberration or had walked overboard accidentally. When Mrs. Sturgls left her home she was in the best of health and spirits left her home she was in the best of health and spirita, and the idea of suicide was so foreign to her nature that it was not for a moment accepted by her family and triends. An active search was made for the missing woman, and large rewards were offered for information as to her whereabants or for the recovery of her body. No trace of her was found, and finally her hashand formally announced her death. Mrs. Sturgls was a daughter of T. D. Eliot, of New-Bedford, now dead. Her father was at one time at member of Congress. She was forty-one years old, and was married to Mr. Sturgls in 1873.

GOVERNOR AND MRS. FLOWER'S RECEPTION. Albany, Jan. 2.—Governor and Mrs. Flower re-ceived their personal friends at the Executive Man-sion between 3 and 5 o'clock this afternoon. They were assisted by Mrs. Schiev, Mrs. William F. Shee-han and Mrs. Smon W. Rosendale. The guests were received in the north parlor. The Governor's staff was not present. The rooms of the mansion were handsomely decorated with potted plants, and in the dising-room on the south side of the house a In the dising-room of the bright of the Court of Appeals who are in the city, members of the Legislatura, General offer and the members of the bright of staff in full uniform.

SPEAKER CRISP UNDER THE WEATHER. Washington, Jun. 2 .- Dr. Sowers said this more ing that he was attending Speaker Crisp for an attack of Indigestion. The doctor sail the Speaker was not

seriously III. He has not been well since his return from New-York Saturday merning.

in the carriage to the Thirtieth Street Police Station and afterward to the New-York Hospital, where he was as tended to. He was not seriously hurt. Campbell was halled out by Arthur Crockett, of No. 240 East Thirty-

COLLUMBIA COLLEGE WINS.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE CHESS TOURNAMENT

DECIDED LAST EVENING. The Intercollegiate Chess Tournament, which has been in progress since last Tuesday, came to a close last evening at the Berkel-y School, No. 20 West Fortyfourth st. The contestants were Edward Hymes and Etward Libaire, Columbia; Sidney M. Ballou and George Bennett Wilson, Harvard; Arthur Bumstend and Alburn E Skinner, Yale; Samuel Dickey and Boyd R. Ewing, Princeton. Play has continued each after-noon since the tournament begah, with the exception

Columbia led from the beginning, closely pressed by Harvard, and when the tournament closed the first intercollegiate chess championship, both for individual and team playing, was awarded to that college. Harvard was second. Yale third and Princeton last. A handsome silver challenge cup now becomes the property of Columbia, which she must defend against he other educational institutions in the chess league. To Edward Hymes will be awarded a silver medal, and to the same player and his mate. Edward Libaire, will be given silver medals representing the team cham-

In yesterday's games Harvard played Yale and Princeton played Columbia. In the first game, Wilson, of Harvard, beat Bumstead, of Yale, in short order. Wilson gained an advantage with a Vienna opening, and followed it up in good style. He checknated in twenty-two moves.

Libaire and Dickey met in the second game. Libaire ilso used the Vienna opening, and won in thirty-two

noves. Time, 3 hours 13 minutes. The French defence was adopted by Hymes against Ewing in the third game. He won the exchange and lefeated his opponent, or, rather, Ewing resigned in fifty-seventh move. Time, 2 hours 49 minutes,

The Vienna was the opening used by Ballon. He won from Skinner in the thirty-fifth move. Skinner nade a pretty mate in four moves. Time, 4 hours

The team scores are appended:

Won, Lost.

Hymes, Columbia... 6 0

Balloo, Harvard... 5 1 | Wilson, Harvard... 2 3 3 2

Leatre Columbia. 3 3 Skinner, Yale... 2 4

Bumstead, Yale... 3 3 | Dickey, Princaton. 0 6

ORITUARY.

MOTHER TERESA.

Washington, Ga., Jan. 2 (Special) .- Mother Teresa, for twenty-five years the mother superior at St. Joseph's Academy in Flushing, N. Y., died here to-day. She was born in 1834. She was among the founders of the St. Joseph's Academy, and was instrumental in erecting the extensive buildings belonging to that Institution. She was an energetic woman and pos-sessed of superior qualities in conducting all the affairs connected with the academy. She resigned her position five months ago on account of falling ealth, and about December 1 came to Washington, where, until her death, she was an inmate of St. Joseph's Convent. Her death was due to heart failure. The remains have been forwarded to Flushing, and they will be buried from St. Joseph's Academy. Mother Teresa's place has been fifted by sister Eleouisc.

EDGAR E. GRIFFIT'IS.

Edgar E. Griffiths died at his home, No. 41 Indiast., Brooklyn, yesterlay morning from pneumonia, after an illness of less than a week. He was born in Trenton. N. J., on Fetruary 21, 1845, and early in life went to Brooklyn. For twenty years he was in the employ of the Continental Fire Insurance Company. He resigned from it in 1889 and had charge of the Brooklyn office of The Guardian Fire Insurance Company, which he held The Guardian Fife Insurance company, until December, 1891. He was well known in insurance business circles. Early in the administration of Mayor Low he was appointed a member of the Board of Education and for over three years was an enlicient member of the board. His work in the schools of the ward in which he had his home was highly appreciated. He was for two years the president of the Republican ward association and the first president of the Young Men's Republican Club in the Seventeenth Ward of Brooklyn. For twelve years Mr. Griffiths was a member of the consistory of the Kent Street Reformed Church, Brooklyn, and for eighteen years he was the superintendent of the Sunday-school. He was a most ardent lover of Sunday-school work and indefatigable in his labors for the school with which he was associated. Even in the delirium of his last stekness his thoughts and words were almost constantly upon the unday-school, and his place in this department of church ork it will be well-nigh impossible to fill. His wife and

His funeral will be held at the Kent Street Reformed Church, on Thursday, at 2 p.

THE REV. DR. JOHN L. BURROWS.

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 2 .- The Rev. Dr. John L. Burrov at the age of seventy-nine years. Although practically retired from active word he preached regularly, and had filled his pulpit yesterday. His important pasterates were at Richmond and Norfolk, Va., and Louisville, Ky.

PHILIP RUSS.

Albany, Jan. 2 (Special).—Philip Russ, Alderman of the Fifth Ward and the leader of the Hill Democracy in city polities, d'ed this atterneon from phoumonia. He itiled a position in the maintenance Department of the Capitol and was well liked by all who knew him. He was born in Albany forty years ago. Mr. Russ would not wear the collar of the Herrick-Cleveland machine, and because of his opposition he was expelled, together with his colleague from the Fifth Ward, from the Demo-

WILLIAM M. VAN SUNT, U. S. N.

Portsmouth, Va., Jan. 2.-Assistant Naval Constructo William M. Van Sunt, U. S. N., stationed at the Navy Yard here, died on Sunday morning at St. Vincent's Hos-pital from typheid fever, at the age of twenty-four years and ten months. He came to this yard in the early part of ast year, and was of much service in the fitting for launching of the warships Raleigh and Texas.

London, Jan. 2.—John Obadiah Westwood, M. A., F. L. S., honorary president of the British Entomological Society, died to-day. Professor Westwood was born in Shefield in 1805. He was educated at Lichfield, and was appointed in 1801 to the professorship of zoology, founded at Oxford by the late Rev. F. W. Hone. In 1855 the Royal Society awarded him one of the Royal medals for his scientific works, and in 1800 he was elected to fill the state of the Royal medals for his scientific works, and in 1800 he was elected to fill the state of the Royal medals for his scientific works, and in 1800 he was elected to fill the state of the Royal medals for his scientific works, and in 1800 he was elected to fill the state of the Royal medals for his scientific works, and in 1800 he was elected to fill the state of the Royal medals for his scientific works. place of the illustrious Humboldt as a corresponding mem-ber of the Entamological Society at Puris. He was the author of many entomological and palacographical works.

Pendleten, Ore, Jan. 2.—Dr. W. C. McKay, a half-breed Indian, was found dead in a stable at the Unatilla Indian Agency to-day, having died from heart disease. Dr. McKay was born at the Unatilla Agency sixty-five years ago. Through the Hudson Bay Company he was sent to Harvard University, where he was graduated. He ren-dered valuable services to the Government during the In-dian wars in the Northwest, for which Congress voted him

The old saying that a man may be known by the com-pany he keeps may be applied to the cigarette smoker. The odor imported by "Admiral" being of far higher

Liebig Company's Extract of Beef. Recognized by medical faculty as a useful stimulant.

The convenience of a jar of Cudahy's Rex Brand Extract of Beef is never better appreciated than when some grocer's "just out."

MARRIED. PREEMAN-GRAPFFLDER-On Menday, January 2, 1833, by the Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., Ray Grabfelder, to Joseph Freeman.

Notices of marriages must be indersed with full name and address.

DIED.

ARMSTRONG—At his late residence, 14 First Place, Brooklyn, on Sunday morning, January 1st, 1893, Harry Francis Armstrong, second son of James and Fannie V. Armstrong, age 28 years.

Funcal services at South Congregational Church, corner Court and President sts., Brooklyn, this (Tuerday) afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Relatives and friends are invited.

ARMS—At Elizabeth, N. J., January 24, 1893, Rebecca, widow of the late Stillman E. Arms, M. D., in her 86th year.

widow of the late Stillman L. Arms, M. D., in her 80th year.

pineral services at her tate positione. No. 55 Cherry-st., Wednesday, January 4th, inct. a. 11 a. m. (LIUAN-At Fairfield, Conn., Monday, January 2d. Charles, Ir., (youngest son of Charles and Mary B. Cheres, aged I year and 10 months.

Fineral at Fatheld on Wednesday moraine, January 4th, at 11:30 o'clock. Train loaves Grand Central Station 9:08 6 m.

COPER-Sunday, January 1st, 1803, Mrs. Eliza Cooper, widow of John W. Cooper.
Cuneral from her late residence, 316 West 56th-st., co.
Wednesday, the 4th inst., at 10:30 o'clock. DIED.

COOPER-Suddenly, at Flatbush, L. I., January 2, Robers

ce of funeral hereafter. CRAFT—On December 30th, of pneumonia, Magdalene M., Craft, widow of the lite William D. Craft. Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral from her late residence. No. 54 East 34th.st., on Tuesday, January 3d, 1893, at half-past 10 a. m.

DE LA MESA-On Saturday, December Atst, Dr. Carlos Alvarez de la Mesa, only son of Dr. Charles R. and Frances A. M. Terry.

Funeral services at the residence of his parents, 546

Washington ave., on Tuesday, January 3d, at 3 p. m. GATES—On Saturday, December 31st, 1892, at Ambrest, Mass., in her 8th year, Ann Cornella Gites, daughter of the late Col. Nathaniel Rochester, of Rochester, N. Y., and widow of Seth M. Gates, of Warsaw, N. Y. Funeral services at Amherst, Tuesday, January 2d, 1896, at 3 o'clock p. m.
Interment at Rochester.

GREGORY—Entered into rest, at Vineland, New-Jersey, December 30th, 1892, Daniel H. Gregory, Funeral services will be held at his late residence, Albany, N. Y., Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. GRIFFITHS-On Monday morning, January 2d. at 41 Indiast., Brooklyn, E. D., of pneumonia, Edgar E. Griffiths, aced 49 years. Funeral services at the Kent Street Reformed Church, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. HALLOCK-Entered into rest, January 1st. Emily Louise Hallock, wife of Dr. Louis Hellock, in the 81st year of Hallock, wife of Dr. Louis Hellock, in the funeral her age, her age, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 34 East 30th-st., on Wednesday, January 4th, at 4 p. m. on January 1st, Juliana, widow

from her late residence, 34 East 30th-st., on wednesday, January 4th. at 4 p. m.

HARRIS-At East Orange, on January 1st, Juliana, widow of the Rev. N. Sayre Harris, and daughter of the late James A. Stevens, of Hobeken, N. J.

Funeral services at the Reference Epseopal Church, Halsey-st., Newark, N. J., Tuesday morning, at 11 o'clock. Interment at Traton, N. J., private.

Boston papers please copy.

HENDERSON-At Washington Heights, January 2d, 1898, of pneumonia, James Henderson, in the 00th year of his age.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence, Amsterdam-ave, corner 153th-st., on Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

Interment private.

HENDERSON-On Suncay, January 1st, 1803, at Far Rockaway, N. Y., Ann Henderson, widow of James Henderson, late of Westchester, New York, in her 70th

Henderson, late of Westenester, New Lork, in her year.
Funeral Wednesday, January 4th, at 11 o'clock a. m. from her late residence at Far Rockaway.
Interment at Woodlawn Conneters.
Friends will please omit flowers.
HORSFORD—Ehen Norton Horsford, January 1st, auddenly, at Cambridge, Mass., in the 75th year of his age.
Funeral from Shepherd Memorial Church, Cambridge,
Wednesday, et 12 o'clock.

JONES-On Monday, January 2, 1893, at his late residence, 252 Tompkins-ave., Brooklyn, E. Perry Jones. RETCHAM—On Saturday, December 31st, Eliza Randolph, wife of Enoch Ketcham, and daughter of the late Jose Van Auken.
Funeral services at her late residence, No. 1 Fast 33th-st., on Wednesday, the 4th inst., at 10 o'clock a. m.. Kindly emit flowers.

LAMB-Entered into rest, January 2d, 1893, Mrs. Martha J. Lamb. Funeral services at Madison Square Church, on Wednes-day, January 4th inst., at 4 p. m.

day, January 4th inst., at 4 p. m.
LOWERIE—On 2d inst. Elizabeth S., wife of Arthur H.
Lewerre, and daughter of the late Stephen W. Titus, in
the 73d year of her age.
Relatives and Idends are invited to attend the funeral
from her late residence. No. 213 St. James Place, near
Fulton-st., Brooklyn, on Fourth day, 4th inst., at 6
o'clock p. m.
Interment at convenience of family. MACVEAGH-At Philadelph'a, on January 1st, 1893, Wayne MacVeagh, Junior, in the 22d year of his age, Funral services will be held at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia, on Wednes-day, January 4th, at 12 o'tlock noon.

MARTINSEN-The funeral services of Rudolph V. Mar-tinsen will be held at his late residence, No. 59 East 54th-st., this morning (Tuesday, January 32). Interment at Woodlawi. Friends are invited to attend without further notice.

Friends are invited to attend without further notice.

MORRIS-On January 1st. Effiza J., widow of the late
Charles Edward Morris. In her 66th year.

Pineral service at her late residence, 538 Clinton-avo.,
Brooklyn, Wednesday, January 4tt, at 10:30 a. m.

Interment private.

PAULMIER.—Suddenly, at Lakewood, N. J., on Sunday,
the 1st inst., Cornella B., widow of Jesse Paulmier.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral
services at the residence of her son-in-law, Robert W.

Stuart, 85 Park-avo. on Wednesday afternoon, the 4th
Inst., at half-past 4 o'clock.

BLUM, A. El Pasa, Tevas, on January 1st. 1803. January

BLUM, A. El Pasa, Tevas, on January 1st. 1803. January

R. Plum, jr., son of James R. and the late Margares. Townsend Plum, in the 27th year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

SKIDMORE-Monday, January 2, 1893, of pneumonia, William Robert, elder son of John D. Skidmore.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

TAYLOR-On Saturday moraing, Catharine Anne, widow, of Moses Taylor, in the S3d year of her age.

Funeral services will be held at her late residence, No. 122 Fifth-ave. on Wednesday, January 4th, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

THOMAS-Suddenly, on January 1st, Joseph Burr Thomas, in the 35th year of his age.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 588 Marry-avec, Brooklyn, on Wednesday, January 4th, as 2 p. m.

MOUNT HOPE CEMETERY. Office, 380 6th-ave., corner 23d-st., N. Y.

Rensico Cemetery, on the Harlem Railroad, 48 minutes from the Grand Central Depot. New Depot at entrance. Office 10 East 42d-st.

Special Notices.

By the Fifth Avenue Auction Rooms, 238 5th-ave.

WM. B. NORMAN, Auctioneer. Now on exhibition, to be sold by auction

TO-MORROW (WEDNESDAY) AND THURSDAY January 4 and 5, at 2 o'clock. MR. A. S. HAMPURGER'S SUPERB MARQUETERIE AND EMPIRE FURNI-TURE, ENGLISH HALL CLOCKS, TREASURE CHESIS, SERETARIES, CABINETS, CHINA CLOS-ETS, BEDSTEADS, CHAIRS, RARE OLD DELFT ETS, BEDSTEADS, CHAIRS, RARE OLD DELFT ETS, BEDSTEADS, CHAIRS, RARE OLD DELFT

CHES'S SECRETARIES CABINETS, CHINA CLOS-ETS, HEDSTEADS, CHAIRS, RARE OLD DELFT AND BLUE DE NANKIN PLATES AND PLATTERS, ENGLISH AND DUTCH SILVER, CUT GLASS, ENG-LISH LUSTRE TEA SETS, &C., &C., IMPORTED DIRECT FROM AMSTERDAM, HOLLAND.

Ready: Our 1893 Diaries and
DAILY JOURNALS.
FRANCIS & LOUTREL,
Printers & Stationers,
45 Maiden Lane, N. T.

Postoffice Notice.

(Should be read daily by all interested as changes may occur at any time).

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular accepts when it is defined by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending January 7 will close (promptly in all cases) at this office, as follows:

TUESDAY—At 4 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Lahu, vis Southampton and Bremen.

WEDNESDAY—At 4 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Britannic, vis Queenstown, at 4 30 s. m. for fuelgium director of per Rhymanil'; rt 11 a. m. for Pottune Island, Haytl and Savanilla, etc., per s. s. Alisa; at 11 a. m. supplementary 12 m. for Venezuela and Curcao, per s. s. Caracas (letters for Colombia, via Curacao, must be directed "per Caracas"); at 12 m. (supplementary 1 is m. for Permanduce, Hahis Rio Janueiro and Santos, and 1 p. m. (corphementary 1 30 p. m.) for Windward Islands, etc., et s. s. Kirci, and the series of the series of

THE MEETINGS in the city, in observance of the Week of Prayer, under the anspices of the Evangelical Alliance, are to be held at 4 o'c'o'k each weekday afternoof, in the Machie Collectate Church, coraer 5th-ave, and 29th-st. Addresses will be made as follows: Monday, January 2-By Rev. William C. Bitting, D. D. Tuesday, January 3-By Rev. John Hall, D. D. Wednesday, January 4-By Rev. John Isal, D. D. Thursday, January 5-By Rev. Junius B. Remeasspyce, D. D. Thursday, January 5-By Rev. William S. Lancford, der, D. D. Thursday, January 5-By Rev. William S. Langford.

Religions Notices.

D. D. Priday, January 6—Ev Rev. E. S. Tionle. D. D. Saturiay, January 7—By Rev. Joa him Elmendorf, D. D. Sunday, January 8, S. o'clock p. m.—The annual meeting of the Evangelien Alliance, Brief reports by the servitures. "The World for Christ." "The Foreign Field." Attress by R. V. Frank F. Elliawood, D. D. Home Field." Rev. David James Burrell, 2, B.